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Intimations.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. BONUS of TWENTY PER CENT. upon CONTRIBUTIONS for the year 1804, has This Day been DECLARED. WAR-

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Hongkong, 25th February, 1805. IN H.B.M. CONSULAR COURT AT BANGKOK.

A NY PERSONS owing MONEY to having CLAIMS upon the Estate of CAPTAIN J. S. REID, LLOWFD on CURRENT ACCOUNTS late of S.S. Taichiow, are hereby required to

Bangkok, before the 22nd May next. W. R. D. BECKETT. H.B.M. Acting-Consul.

Bangkok, 22nd March, 1895. NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

D. K. GRIFFITH, PHOTOGRAPHER. Has REMOYED from DUDDELL STREET to more Suitable Premises at the HONGKONG HOTEL Hongkong, 5th April, 1895.

INTIMATION.

TEA! TEA!

OTICE is hereby given that up to the end of the SECOND MOON (MARCH) of the of the SECOND MOON (MARCH) of the present Year, all the Stock which we had in hand of PECKOE and ROSE TEA of the HANG MEE "CHOP" have been SOLD OUT. Customers who wish to Purchase more of these Teas will have to wait until the beginning of the FOURTH MOON (MAY), when the NEW SEASON'S TEA will be in Stock.

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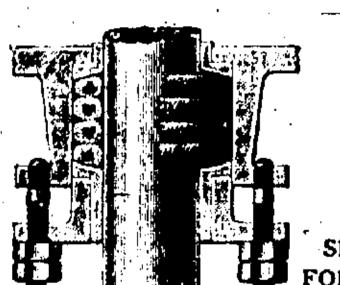
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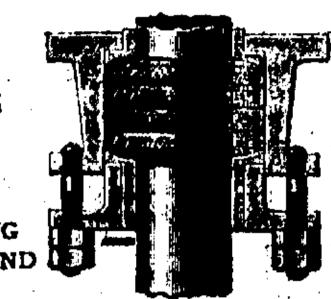
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General Managers. Hongkong, 4th April, 1805. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "BENVENUE,"

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Hongkong, Monday, April 8, 1895.

THE FAR EASTERN QUESTION.

It may be a matter of very much greater ! Of the two powers, Russia and Japan, importance to China to preserve "face" which would we prefer to see in full than to retain territory, although it is possession and control of Korea difficult to see how she can lose the one | Cananthere about a macond a oninion without at the same time forfeiting the on the question in Suralyment Russia other. She may, however, so contrive as | What is to be the fate of Kofea'? The to preserve her prestige, among her own late of Korea must foreshadow the future people at least, and yet sacrifice, for the of the Orient generally. A It seems impossake of the peace she must now have at sible that it can be returned to the care or almost any cost, considerable portions of sugarainty of Chisacter To tiquequemould: her domain and a very much larger simply mean to postpone the settlement of

Englishmen it is a matter of very little | fought out again at no very distant period. importance that she should be discredited Is Korea to be a protected state, and a and out to shame. Perhaps it would suit neutral zone, under the guarantee of our purpose that the eyes of her people the Treaty Powers? If so, who is to should at length be opened to their short- be the mandataire of the Powers to effect comings as a government and as a nation, the consequent needful reforms in that illbut it is clear that it is of very great governed land? Whoever gets that Importance to England to know, as the mandal, and with it virtual possession, result of this war. China is to lose territory | will remain master of the situation for and to whom she is to surreader it. We ever. Is it to he Russia? Would that do not ourselves want any portion of her alternative suit either Japan or England soil; except, perhaps, a very little bit (a No. Is it to be Japan? If so, we have few strategic points) on the opposite main- little interest, perhaps absolutely none, in land to round off the defences of this opposing her. For many years to come, colony. We have no desire to make Japan, at the worst, can only opnose or conquests and to add to the responsibilities | threaten us in eastern seas. Russian of the Empire. That grows fast enough advances and successes: jeopardise our as it is, in spite of every effort to keep interests here, in India, in Persia, and down the expansion. We want free trade, in the Mediterranean, in fact throughout free channels for our commerce; new the whole world. England should favour markets for our manufactures, open har- the predominance of Japan in Korea bours for our ships, perfect safety and a either as a temporary or permanent welcome everywhere for our traders. If expedient, Japan, among the Western we can have these things, it matters little Powers, can only look to English who owns the land or what flags fly support to reap the fruits of her over the forts and ships. If we cannot successes and efforts in this war. Russia 1340 have these needful things, if the result of and Japan have distinctly opposing any changes may be to shut out our trade | interests of the most vital character in the from any country, to exclude our manu- results of the present war, and they are factures, or tax them so heavily as to the closest neighbours. Where would preclude competition, then it behoves us to Japan be, with Russia in force have a word to say before any such changes | Korea and all along the northern frontier are carried out, and to be prepared to say of China? With a greedy and deadly that word and to be able to back that word | enemy at her gates, who knows no mercy by deeds when the proper time comes for and who can bide her time, the destiny of speaking and acting. To be prepared to Japan would not be far to seek. Great Brispeak and act wisely and with decision the | tain and Japan have common interests and | upon the study of what we must soon cease to call questions involved must be carefully cause in the Far East, and with a view to | 'western' science, occurs in Nature of March 7th, thought out and the cause and effect securing the peace of the Orient and their examined in all their bearings before own future welfare should, we make bold to History Store opened at Tokio to supply

first the Chinese and Japanese, who are at adjustment of the balance of legitimate war: secondly, the Koreans over whom power in Eastern Asia. these parties have quarrelled, and for whose benefit, it is alleged, a vast amount of blood has been shed and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been wasted. and who, in all likelihood will be the prize of the conqueror, unless a greater power | The news received here to-day from Canthan either of the belligerents steps in to ton that night traffic on the Pearl River despoil the spoiler; Russia and France must be suspended from this date until in the front rank, with the United States further notice owing to the Chinese and Germany a little farther removed authorities having seen fit to lay down a from the heat and turmoil of the fray. All other nations may safely left out of the reckoning for city of Canton by the Japanese, is to our the time being. China is utterly crushed way of thinking the most startling. and beaten without a hope of recovering although probably necessary, move made that N.E. Asia did not undergo a glacial period herself in the present war, whatever she by'the Chinese since the outbreak of war, may be able to do in the far distant future. Her utter lack of organisation for defensive purposes is beyond doubt and the very solidity and strength of that organisation for certain purposes and within certain limits, her intense conservatism, renders any speedy change to learn that without any warning the of front or of policy impossible. Is she capable of reorganisation or A LL there are Selected by our London improvement except by the process of seriously interfered with, and we await breaking up, putting into the melting pot. with interest the receipt of full particulars and entirely recasting in a new mould? of this sudden change of front, which is It would almost appear as if the answer however, on all fours with the action taken must be in the negative. She is just now by the Chinese during the Francolike the Roman Empire in the last days of China war. It is reasonable to suppose that its waning power and vain glory-incap- Mr. Byron Brenan has protested against able of internal reform, or reconstruction, the action of the Viceroy on this as on the altogether too unwieldy, too effete for re- previous occasion of Celestial "scare," but sistance or bold defence, surrounded and as it is probable that a good many of our attacked on all sides by what the mandarinate are pleased to term barbarians. "Barbarians" encompass China on all Consul and the Colonial Secretary, we sides and have been already torn from her vast portions of her outlying appendages; the Franks are threatening her on the South, the Saxons are closing in on the South-west, the Scythains are very much in evidence in the North, and the Goths and Vandals of Japan are nearing the capitol. Does it not look as if history is now repeating itself in a remarkable manner

and the site of active operations? Japan is young, vigorous, warlike, are found on board whom there is reason to greedy, with a definite policy of conquest and a powerful concrete government for examination. backed by a patriotic people. She wants being merely a question of age and vintage. I territory wherein to expend. She aims at becoming a ship-owning, a manufac-HISKY:—All our Whisky is of excellent turing, a trading country. She looks quality and of greater age than most brands I forward—and justly so—to a great and glorious future. We have no quarrel with The Hon. The Colonial Secretary, Hongkong. her, no desire to quarrel with her, no "E" is universally popular and is pro- objection to her acquiring name and fame, power and territory, so long as she is satisfied with fair competition and treats us and our manufactures as we are willing to treat hers. Russia is a vast power with a traditional policy of great definiteness, devoted to territorial acquisition, equally devoted to the principles of protection as opposed to free trade, and, we say it with all due regard for the present entents cordials, she is required to stop in order that they may be board our commercial opponent and enemy wherever she has influence. English trade dies out where the Russian influence prodominates. English goods never enter where the Russian flag files. In 1860 It Russia took a huge slice of China under guise of the most disinterested friendship, and Russian publicists to-day urge the acquisition of Kores; and and advance to the Great Wall of China, as a duty incumbent on the beneficent Government of the Czar. So far as she has made any formal or official declarations, Russia has insisted that Japan shall not have killing thirty of their number; the remainder Korea and his to that Manchuria shall not fied to the hills.

Do not present appearances indicate that

China can only be reformed by being

practically destroyed as was the civiliza-

tion and the wisdom of Rome? Can we

contest for empire in the Far East, or

simply as the subject matter of the contest

fall a prey to her either! [446 | proportion of her actual wealth. For the Korean problem and leave h to be

assert, be staunch friends and inseparable Let us now see what the elements of the allies for all time. By such an alliance question are. The natives interested are, only can we hope to see a much-needed

A STARTLING MOVE.

CANTON RIVER NIGHT TRAFFIC STOPPED

number of additional mines and torpedoes, lowing to their fear of an attack on the

In September last the British Consul stationed at Canton protested vigorously against any interference with the trade of Chinese to act in a reasonable manner, and we are much surprised therefore now important trade carried on between this colony and the "City of Rams" will be readers have forgotten the gist of the correspondence that passed between the BROADWOOD PIANOS at W. Robinson & Co. reproduce two of Mr. Brenan's letters, which speak for themselves and will be read with interest at the present time:-

H. M. CONSULATE. Canton, 20th September, 1804. Sir.—I have the honour to inform you that have to-day received a note from the Vicerov in which he states that in consequence of the state of bostilities now existing between China and Japan, Chinese men-of-war will be stationed at the Bogue to search vessels passing in, and am requested to give notice to shipmasters that they must step on approaching these vessels of war "which will fly a flig by day and show a important station. lantern at night."

count on China as a real factor in the I have replied to the Viceroy that I must have more precise information about these signals bafore I can comply with his request. The Viceroy further states that if any persons

> suspect, they will be removed and sent to Canton I have warned the Viceroy of the very serious consequences which such a proceeding will

I have, &c.. (Si.) Byron Brenan,

H. M. Comsulate. Canton, 1st October, 1894.

Sir,-Referring to my letter of the 20th ultimo have the honour to inform you that the Vicero has sent me a second despatch giving more precise information respecting the guard-boat which is to be stationed at the Bogue. The Viceroy gives me notice that the gun

vessel Anian will be stationed at the Bogue, and that she will show a square red flag at the for by day, and three red lights by night. All inward bound vessels on approaching the Anian are ed if it is considered necessary. The place where the Anlan will lie is given

in Chinese as (Sha Koh Hau Mun.) I have, &c., (Sigred) Byron Brenani

TELEGRAMS

The Hop. the Colonial Secretary,

THE CHITRAL EXPEDITION.

LONDON, Avril 8th, The First Brigade of the Chitral relief expedition has repulsed an attack of 1,200 Swarls.

The Garrison at Chitral is safe and well

THE OSCAR WILDE SCANDAL The evidence against Occar Wilde at Bow Street was of a highly damning nature, and the case stands remanded till Thursday; ball bas been refused.

JABFZ BALFOUR. Jabes Ballour has sailed from Argentina for Rogland.

LI HUNG-CHANG'S CONDITION. LI Hung-Chang's wound has healed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Portuguese, punboit Diu, after thorough everhaul in Kowloon Dock, left here for Macae yesterday afternoon:

WK understand that a slight hitch has occurred hetween the Government and the head coolies who refuse to fi d security for their future good behaviour, etc.

MR. R. S. GUNDRY, whose paper in Fortnightly we noticed on Saturday, has launched a great work entitled, "China, Preser and Past," It is published at helf a pulner by Messre. Chapman and Hall. --- -

A LONG "winted" head coole of the Indgling houses returned from Tungkun vesterd v and was arrested in a hon e in Queen's Road West last night. He appeared at the Magistracy to day, before Mr. Hastings, who banished him for five years.

LAST Friday night as the Fatshan was proreeding up to Canton, near Car-sul-moon Pass, a Chinaman jumped overhoard. Bosts were lowered at once, but the man not be found. However, the Talon, which turned up twenty minutes afterwirds, saw th man struggling in the water and picked him up after much difficulty.

A SIGN of the times ! An interesting illustration | Treasurer for the year. of the thoroughness with which Japan is entering It is an advertisement of the Keigyosha Natural museums and private purchasers with zoological pa'contological and mineralogical specimens, We do not believe there is anything like this in Asia. Certainly no Asiatic institution of the kind has hitherto invaded the stronghold of Western

AT the Geological Society of London, on Feb. 6th, a paper by Mr. S. B. J. Skerichly, of Hongkong, and Mr. T. W. Kingsmill, of Shanghai, on "The Loss and other Superficial Deposits of Shantung" was read, and will appear to the forthcoming issue of the Yournal of the Society. The authors state that much of North China has been submerged within recent times, and hring evidence to show that the mammoth and woollthinoceros survived in China till within the his toric period. They give reasons for believing when Western Europe and Eastern America were clothed in ice.

AT the Linnean Society of London on Feb. 7th Canton and he succeeded in inducing the Mr. W. B. Hemsley, of Kew Gardens, exhibited a number of fdried spic mens of plants from Eastern Asia. Conspicuous amongst these was a new genus of Scitamina from the mountains of north Siam : a remarkably broad-leaved Lysimachia from the same region; new species of Hypericum, Ventilago, Mesona, and Helicia from Firmosa ; and a new genus of Cyrtandrex From a collection made in Yunan by Mr. W. Hancock of Hongkong, came a new Jasminum. allied to 7. Nudiflorum, with primrose yellow flowers an inch and a half in diameter; an elegant species of Petrocosmen; and a showy Brandisia with long racemes of crims on flowers;

as Bank holidays.

THE Italian cruiser Cristoforo Colombo anived here this afternoon from Bangkok.

interest in such matters :---

Time for full One mile 4.50 170 yds. 5ln. 31 sec. Half mile 2.24-5th 6c yds. 2 12 Quarter mile... 20} 220 yazds 20 4-5th 32

On the 4th ultimo Mr. Herniker Heaton asked the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies whether he had received a copy of the petition addressed by ratepayers of the Crown Colony of Hongkong praying for representative government; and what steps had been taken in the matter to grant the request of the petitioners? Mr. Buxton replied—A copy of the petition was received some time ago, but the Secretary of State, after careful consideration, was unable to meet the views of the memorialists in repaid the proposals made for the grant of representative government to Hongkong.

Usually at this time of the year several thousand Amoy people migrate to Tamsul, Formosa, is, about the 10th Instant, and already most of and lead, contracting for the first crop.

was a wooden gumbeat, of shallow or it, built the platform looked miserably empty; the specially for service in China during the war of suggest were lest on it and there was little to Volunteers and was for many years moored in | together at the first and taken their seats. Think,

the Thames opposite Semersel Mouse,

NEW Comic Song and Dance Albums at W. Robinson & Co.

THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ended April 7th, are:-Europeans, 146; Chinese, 1,608; total

A REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 618, S.C. will be held in the Freemusons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Thursday, the 11th Instant, at 8.30 for n n.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially

AN Emergency Convocation of Cathay Chapter. No. 1165, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Monday, the 15th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting companions are cordially invited.

An Emergency meeting of Perseverance Lodge No 1165, E.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall Zetland Street on Wednesday, the roth instant, at 5 for 5 30 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE annual meeting of the Finance Committee of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals will be held at the Alice Memorial Hospital on Thursday, the rith inst., at 5 p.m., when the Hon, Treasurer will present his report.

New plane repairing machinery, received by W. Robinson & Co.

FOR the twenty-first year in succession the Prince of Wales has been elected unanimously in Grand Lodge as Most Worshipful Grand Master of English Freemarons, Mr. Stiles was, says the L & C Express, elected Grand

THIS morning Mr. Alfred Gascoigne Wise was sworp in as Attorney General, and Mr. T. Sercombe Smith as Polsne Judge. The latter took his seat on the Bench this morning for the first time, in the Appeal Court, associated with the Honourable W. M. Goodman, Acting Chief

The total number of lives lost by cholera in Meji since the epidemic recently made its appearance there has been ten. Since the 19th ulto, no fresh case has appeared, and it is honed in Yokohama that the mischief is checked. The report that the disease had reached Shimonoseki is stated by the Japan Mail to be untrue.

COLONEL Cockerill's engagement as New York Herald correspondent in Japan is, apparently, not to terminate with the war. Mr. Gordon Bennett is said to anticipate an early reopening of the fight for constitutional pulvileges in Japan, and to have determined, on that supposition, to be specially represented in Dai Nippon for some

Full stock of banjos, mandolines, gultars, accordions, strings and fittings of all kinds at W. Robinson & Co.

In the Nichi Nichi it is semi-officially stated that the Japanese-easualtles from the 21st of September to the 8th of March are :- Killed in battle 542; died of wounds, 131; that died of sickness, 981; making a total of 1,654. The Fiji Shimpo contrasts these figures with the record of casualties in the Satsuma Rebellion of 1877, when 12,000 men were wounded and 4 653 killed on the Government side.

THE CONCERT AT THE CITY HALL.

(FROM OUR UNMUSICAL CRITIC.)

My musical fellow labourer to your employ gave you what was, I have no doubt, in the eyes of the cognoscents, a very clever and highly scientific criticism of the first performance of "The Hymn of Praise." I am going to give you, if you will accept it, a who by unscientific opinion on the subject of the second perform thee, premising only that I am utter barbarian in all things. musical. I prefer "Molly Bawn " or "The Last" NEXT Friday and Monday (15th) are advertised Rose of Summer " or "Caller Herrin" or the drums and fifes of a marching regiment rolling out "The Girl I left behind me" to the most approved morceaux from the Music Hall stage, of the most classical compositions of the greatest of the German or Italian mesters. The first THE First Lord of the Admiralty has announced disgust me as a rule, although one must, peran important programme of new works at force, sometimes laugh with the inimitable Portland, Gibraltar. Dover, Hongkong and Brady or the cheery C. T. R. The latter make Portsmouth, the cost of which it is proposed me yawn or send me to sleep, and I may remark. to meet by a loan. With regard to Hong- in passant, as the pawn said, that that was kong Earl Spencer remarks the present dock-light the effect produced on a distinguished yard is not sufficient for the increasing demands | visitor to the City Hall on Saturday night. of the squadron of this distant but very am not speaking of myself. I don't think I did sleep. Neither do I mean to say that he was the only-one who sie t, but he was certainly the COLLARD & COLLARD PIANOS at W. Robinson I most distinguished and be slumbered so sweetly and woke up each time looking so genial and unconscious that it was a real pleasure to watch THE Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C. informs us that, I him. I would not, for worlds, mention his rame owing to some miscalculations, the distances, and I can only suppose that after the die of of the following events run off at Saturday's recent battle and the sturin und draug of the sports were incorrect and that the following winds and waves he found the more powerful should therefore be noted by those who take an of the orchestral and cheral effects quite too

But to resume. I enjoyed the performance on

Sa'urday night much more than I did the "Re-

venge" last year. "The Hymn of Praise" is

to my ear much more musical, much less monotonous, and went with greater spirit and vivacity. 24 1-5'h Of course it is a lighter and more loyous subject. The probestra was much more effective on Saturday night and much better. The oboes and kettle drums —I beg their pardons, the Timpani -seemed to add very considerably to the effect in certain passager. A bass fiddle gave way with an alarming report at one stage of the proceedings as dithe po farmer hild it gently on its back and retired. As my reighbour remarked to me and the subscipient proceedings no further troubled him." I was sorry for him, for he seemed to have been putting his whole soul into the performance. The choruses were distinctly good, the parts evenly balanced, the effects sdequate and harmonious. I was disappointed W. ROBINSON & Co., plane builders, tuners and In the solos. They were not what I expected. Perhaps I had expected too much. I have not a cultivated ear, but the voices seemed to me to lick that degree of culture and high finish that home training and long study alone can give. as tea-pickers, packers, etc. With the dread of Nevertheless most hearly thanks are due to all the Japanese invasion of the island, this year, I those whether in the ranks of the chorus or in few, if any, are says the Foochow Echo, reported more conspicuous positions who devoted so as going, and therefore the Temsul tea crop is much time, so much labour, so much sweetness bound to be entirely spolit. Of course if this is and skill to the task of entertaining us, and the case it should be good news for the Foochow | who presented on Saturday night an ensemble teamen, whose leaf is reported to be in splendid to attractive and so plessing. Hourkong can condition. The picking will begin in a fortnight, present to the eye of the passing stranger a galaxy of beauty and good looks not to be the tea brokers are up country with treasure, equalled in any colony under the sun, and whatever my car may be my eyes are still good. A critic would not be complete if he had not some HER Mejesty's civiser Reserver was put into suggestion to make by way of impriving the commission on 5th ultimo at Devenport by occasior. May I suggest that on future occa-Captain W. C. C F rayth for service on the slong the stage should, from the beginning, be China Station. She will have a complement of filed by the members of the choir. During the 273 officers and men. Her previous namesake hirst part of the performance the other evening, 1.60, so that the name of the latest addition to Aliract the attention of the audience to what was the China squadron will not be a new one in the going on that the first song was half way Far East. The old Rainbow some years after through before the house knew that the concert her return from China was handed over to had commenced. This could not have happened the London ceres of the Royal Navel Attliery if the members of the choir had filed in all

i too, how much pleasanter for the audience.

but one, and a well deserved encore. However, It must not be forgotten that the ladies and gentlemen who gave us this most enjoyable evening were not singing solely for our amuse-They were singing for their own pleasure and gratification in the exercise of the charming the sake Ef their art and we owe them most heartrethanks for their kindness in permitting us to be present at their performances and in sflording us an encortunity of, at the same time adding the lead charitles by our contributions at the door.

AN IVENING WITH MARINE ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS.

PRESENTATION TO MR. DAVID GHLIES.

The elepartic furnished and exquisitely lighted rooms of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbullders was, as predicted in Friday's issue, the scene of great animation on Saturday, evening. By place chlock the assembly room was completely overcrowded with members of this most ureful institution, clerks employed in leading and by the time the worthy President, Mr. D vid Gillies, to whom this popular institution chirfly owes its existence and phnomenal success, took his seat at the table there was such a large attendance of enthusisstic friends and well-wishers that special accommodation had to be provided for them on the landing outside the meeting room and along the apacious and sley versadah overlooking the harbour, Sharp at g.15 Mr. E. J. Main, Chairman of the Managing Committee, opened the proceedings by briefly addressing the assembly. He said it was a very pleasant duty which the members were called upon to perform that night. (Applause). The duty was the presentation of an address to their worthy President- (applause) -In order to show their high appreciation of hlm. He was about to leave the colony to go home for a well extract holiday. (Applause). Everyone wished him a prosperous voyage and a hip iv heliby, and it was also hoped that he would return greatly invigorated. They could not allow their President to leave the colony without showing at me mark of appreciation for the services he had rendered to the Institution-(apple use)-and the large attendance of members to with him G d-speed showed that they highly appreciated of those services. (Applause' Whilst at home M . Gillies would no doubt meet many contlemen who were presidents or vice. presidents of institutions of this kind, and the members had no doubt that he would do all in ship power to make the institutions at home aware that there was such an institution in Hongkong as the Institution of Marine Engineers and Shiphidders (laud and long continued applause). The address, which was in the form of an exquisite white satin scroll, was printed in blue

as follows :-"To D. GHLES, Esq.

and Shipbuilders of Hongkong. cell excell h labor, we on behalf of the members of this

and gold, and was beautifully finished. It read

condesize to express our great appreciation for the abl as monner in which you have acted as President "The video'de advise and gener as gifts you have hestowed from time? rime will ever be remembered by us with the slocerest vie docation toward the formation of the library series of papiers to be send and submitted for diswhilst the friendly rivalry created by your cen the entire of much pleasure and profit, both ngo of ideas, and experiences at the discussions that I co'th and vigour which you have enjoyed in the past.

" Managing Committee :-E. J. Main (Chairman) A. McIntyre. W. G. Winterburn. W Ranisay. $-\mathbf{K}^{\dagger}$ ck weed. I. R. Mudle. W. K. Wylle, B. Christie.

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m D.}$ Macdonald J. R. Wilson. . W. Kew. J. B Cousing, Hon. Treas.

A. Baln. A. Johnstone, Hon. Sec. "Hongkong, 6th April, 1895," Mr. Gillies sald-Gentlemen, I thank you not less for your words of esteem and confidence than for this address which you have so kindly just like this presented to me as your President, and I accept the address with a full appreciation of the kind motives you had in making the presentation, and not because I feel myself worthy of so much consideration at your hands. I have striven to do my duty to the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, but I have with much regret to acknowledge that I have not been with you at your meetings so frequently as I ought, baving had so many other calls on my time; still, although I have been absent from some of your meetings I have been present at others, and I assure you that I not only received much valuable and interesting information from many the papers that were read, but I also passed some very agreeable evenings amongst you. (Applause). I am proud, indeed, to have enjoyed the honour of being the President of this useful and well managed Institute and sincerely trust that it will continue to flourish and prosper in its sphere of usefulness. (Applause.) Permit me now to say a few words on a subject which may not be altogther out place at a gathering such as I now see before me. It takes every grade of society to make the complete whole; one class is just as necessary as the other in carrying forward enterprises whether great or small, and how plainly do we see this manifested in our profession. Take the construction of a modern marine steam engine. A certain grade of mind is essential to work out the mathematical formula for the necessary strength and proportions of its various parts, and to prepare the specifications and plans necessary for the guidance of the workman. Another class will act as surerintendents and foremen to see that the several parts are carefully machined and accurately fitted together, while still another grade will saying, and that his audience will be asger to supply the physical force and energy of the see him in this character sketch again is equally skilled workmen; thus in assolated labour each | a matter of course. Mr. Jas. Waddell was the

a little from the success of that part, and again It is certain, at any rate that if he proves himself colony, for the excellent amusement provided, the cold shade of classicism seemed to hang over a competent assistant, he is more likely Then Mr. Gilles again returned thanks for the the scene. Songs a little less severely classical in time blinself to become the manager of Address, which he said would be treasured and and a trifle move melodious and familiar, would, others than he otherwise would be. Employers form one of the fimily heirlooms. Mr. Main I make bold to say; have met with a warmer | through kindness and er couragement may do responded briefly and announced, amidst loud and move enthusiastic reception. There was much towards making the subordinate worthy applaute, that ast' e Engineers' smeking concerts gift of some that nature has given them and for | what is explicitly required, I know from a long | prove an unqualified success. Finally, Mr. Kirk- | slice July last. presidents of similar societies in England and "Auld Lang Syne," Scotland, I thick that is more than likely, and I shall certainly not forget to carry out his suggestion and speak a good word for this Institution to those that I may meet at home, (Applause.) I know it will be of interest to the engineers at home to know that an Institute of this kind has been established in Hongkong and that it has made such eminent progress. I think it must be a source of great satisfaction to everyone connected with this Institute to see the progress you have made, the large number of very respectable members you have upon your Roll, and the flourishing condition in which you find your finances. (Applause.) I am sure shipping firms, and representatives of the Daily | that while I am in England or Scotland, if not Press, China Mail and Hongkong Telegraph, with you in the body-to make use of an old metaphor-I shall be with you in the spirit (Applause) And I trust you will continue to have those papers brought forward as frequently las you have in the past and perhaps the subjects will be equally interesting as those we have already had before us. I do not know if the labours of the Committee have yet been brought to a conclusion, but I hope I will soon have the pleasure of knowing the name of the successful writer, or rather successful student, might say: Whichever of them receives the decision. I am sure by his diligence and intelli gence he has shown blosself worthy of the meda (Applause.) I now thank you, gentlemen, most kindly for the very good wishes you have expressed through Mr. Main. I hope I shall enjoy my trip home, and that it will benefit my health to the extent you wish, (Deafening applause amidst which the speaker resumed hi

THE CONCERT.

Mr. Gillies having, as above indicated, duly acknowledged the compliments paid him by the members of this flourishing institute, Isid the address of the table and announced the first number on the carefully prepared programme of one of the most successful "smokers" ever given in the colony-and that is saying a good deal. Neither time nor space purmit of as full a report of this part of the evening's entertainment as it undoubtedly merits, and we are obliged, therefore, to content ourselves with a notice only of the principal items.

No smoking concert in Hongkong is worthy of much notice unless either our only O'Brady | to the Government, or Charlie Robinson, or both of these amusing and painstaking smateurs, are included in the list of vocalists, and as luck would have it both of them were present and in great 'form' on this auspicious occasion.

Mr. C. T. Robinson led off with a spirited rendering of "The Bugler," for which he was loudly applauded, and was followed by Mr. Krail, who gave "In Cellar Cool" "Provident of the Institution of Engineers in his well known finished style. Then Mr. Brady, whose appearance on the stage was " First in take your departure from the colony on a the signal for a loud outburst of applause, recited "The Midnight Charge" in a manner that simply defied criticism. The audience invisted on having 'some more' and Mr. Brady, who had to rush off to as is: in the mu leal part of the entertainment given to Mr. Leach, O.C., kindly obliged with the amusing skit "The 'Ouse that Jack Built," meetings, are particularly regarded by us as a which he always makes at lot of. This of the great-integest you take in the welfare of the Indefaigable artist was followed by Mr. J. R. Mudie, who had to respond to an undentable encore for his rendering of "Let me like a Soldier Die," and in so delay have a Scotch song, read papers and to the who listened and took part | which was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Mr. Mudie then made way for Mr. C. T. Robinson, who appeared to better advantage than we bave ever seen him before to an entirely new comic song, "The Judge,", which has caused a huge sousation at home recently Neither the words nor music can be recalled at t' e p esent juncture with the exception of one of the mirth-provoking choruses which, if we remember rightly, ran

Said I, what's yours? He replied that he was not at all I drank, till I, was considerally off the perpendicular;

I sild, I never, never, never, never, never, never, been in such a state before. Mr. Robinson's "get up" as his "ludship," was simply immense and was, for all the world,

At one, next morn, near my street door,



That "lively Charlie" scored goes without grade of mind does its appropriate work. We next kindly contributor to occupy the stage and could not dispense with either class, and all he warbled in his best form-" Come into merit due consideration. Each class being thus the Garden Maud," and was deservedly dependent one upon the other all should encored as, in fact, were all the others who labour in harmony and the workman should assisted, including Mr. H. B. Bridger, who gave at all times realously guard his employer's a grand rendering of "Out on the Doep," Mr. J. interest, be regular in attendance, and most | B. Crew, and Mr. Isbell, who was last "on attentive to the duties entrusted to him. He before the grand finale by Mr. Brady, who should make his work a study; he should give | gave "The Inquest," "I did Laugh," and it thought, as thereby sender his services so Accidentally Done " with as little trouble much more valuable, and his compensation in an though his inimitable rendering of these the end will be very much better. Probably if | difficult songs were really "accidentally done."

Among the ringers in the first part colds were to a higher position in the service or may be of thanks was accorded Mr. C. T. Robinson. the provalenties ture of the evening, and detracted recommended for promotion in some other field. who is, we regret to hear, shortly leaving the thick fogsy weather. and competert, and on the other hand the had been so popular as to preclude the possibility employed should thoroughly understand the of providing the numerous guests with suitable duty which he is expected to perform, and accommodation, the next concert would be given then be should make up his mind to in the City Hall, and it would, provided the memexecute it to the letter; and when once there | bers warmly supported the movement and were is a definite understanding on his part as to assisted by their numerous friends, doubless experience that the instructions given will wood stepped forward and in a few well chosen by faithfully carried out, and that a word of words hide adten to the able and realous encouragement is seldom if ever lost on those President, winding up with a call for three cheers who have to hear the heat and burden of the for that very popular gentleman, which was very day. With regard to the remark made by Mr. heartily responded to; the entire proceedings Main, that on my return home I would in all being brought to fitting conclusion about midprobability he thrown into contact with the night by the whole company joining in singing

DINNER TO MR. A. J. LEACH, Q. C.

On Saturday evening the Cylcket Club entertained the President, the Hon. A. J. Leach at a farewell dinner in the Cricket Pavillon. Mr. A. K. Trov es presided, and among the distingulabed, guesta present were. His Excellency the Governor and Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, During the course of the evening the usual loval toasts were duly honoured, and then Sh William Robinson availed, himself of a favourable opportunitly to address the company. His Excellency testified to Mr. I each's professional value and said that Mr. Leach, who holds the appointment of Pulsne Judge of Singapore, has, been lent, not given, to the Straits Government. He hoped that the next time the Pavillon is illaminated at night it may be to welcome Mr. Leach back to Hongkong in good health, in a still more responsible position, and,

if possible, with a more extensive wardrobe, The toasts of His Excellency the Governor proposed by Mr. Leach, and of the Cricket Club roposed by Mr. Stewart Lockbart in a near little speech, concluded the speechilying, and the meeting adjourned to the ladies' tent for a little music and singing in which. Mr. Brady proved an invaluable acquisition.

Mr. Leach, to whose patient perseverance and untiring labours his promotion is unquestionably due, will carry with him to his new

field of useful labours the good wishes of all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT

GAZETTE.

Siturday, 6th April, 1895,

The proceedings of the Lepislative Council meeting of the 28th March are published in this

issue, together with the full text of Ordinance 8 of 1895 to declare the effect of ordinances repeal ling other ordinances; and a draft of a Bill, read the first time on the 4th April, repeating Ordinance I of 1864, which provided for the conver-I sion of British currency in all payments by or

The new Bye-law or, passed recently by the Sanitary Board regulating the closing of I infected dwellings is also published, it baving been approved by the Council on the 4th April. It is notified :-That Easter Monday will be observed as a

public holiday in the Government offices; That a Sessions of the Justices of the Peace will be held on the 17th April at 11 s.m. to consider the transfer of the license of the Western Hotel from one Weinberg to Max. Goldberg ; That Mr. A. G. Wise has been appointed Acting Attorney General and Mr. Sercombe Smith, Acting Paisne Judge.

There is the usual quarterly statement of the Stamp Revenue showing an increase of \$13.746 12 during the first quarter of the year, derived mainly from Bank note duly, insurance policies, and probetes. There is also a polification giving the "Presc ibed domestic quantity! of water, for various tenements, all apparently Chinese and varying from 20 gailons, per head per day to five gallone,

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE:

Tacoma (Victoria) 9th inst. Indian (Lightning) 9th inst. Australian (Taiyuan) 11th inst. American (City of Peking) 11th inst, German (Preussen) 11th lost. American (China) 21st inst. American (Belgic) 28th Inst. Tacoma (Tacoma) 29th inst.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Formosa lef London for this port on the 4th Inst.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Poking. with mails, &c., left Nagasaki for this port at 8 p.m. yesterday. THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.)

inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma left Tacoma on the 5th Inst. for this port, via Japan ports.

THE steamship Bermida is due here on or about the 28th inst. from Bombay and Straits. TO-DAY'S EHIPPING RETURNS.

Zafiró.....teamer from Manila. Namoa Coast Ports Gisela Kobe. Mathilds Amoy. Normandie Bangkok. Aggregating 5 527 tons register. Outward.

Talchiow.....steamer for Bangkok. Saigon, Rosetta Shanghal, Aggregating 2,344 tons register.

She Zofiro brought here to-day from Manila the Captain and crew of the Nova Scotian birque Leinberger. There was a mutiny on board the Leinberger on the 23rd ultimo in Hollo harbour. The Captain was severely muliny will, we hear, soon form the subject of a magisterial inquiry at this port.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Quiros..... in Kowloon Dock. Sungkiang Reina Cristina (cruiser) , Sweaborg (craiser) , Ancona " Cosmopolitan ..

The British steamship Zefire left Manila on the 5th instant, and had calms and light winds miles south-east of Tamkan; thence to port had

The North German Lloyd Company are about to ton an at xillary steamer from Marchester in cornec ion with their steamers to the Brezily, Austra'i and Chins. The service will be fort-

Mesars Scott & Co., Greenock, are under conit of to build four more steamers of about 2,000 tons each for the China Nagivation Company (Limited) making ten in all for the same firm

The Spanish steamer España, 505 tons while serving as a transport and en route from Higan to Manile with the sick and wounded from the hattlefield in Mindanan, on 22nd uitime, struck a reel four miles north of Orcavieta (Mindanac' "wo days later the passengers were transferred to the Spanish vessel General Leso, returned to Higan, and they have, according to Measrs. Wainer and Blodgett, whose report we now quite from, since reached Marila in the transport Manila. The Espails is reported to be badly ashore and to have two holes in her bottom. one aft and one in the michinery compariment

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The following are the results up to date :--

CHAMPIONSHIP:-F. Maitland best F. J. Gelst, P.G. Anderson, H.K.R., beat C. Percival, R.B. Grithom Stewart beat P. B. Sheldon. DOUBLE HANDICAP :-

S. G. Pird and C. Pivit, beat J S. Ezekiel and W. C. M. Woodcock, H.K.R. H. C. Nicolle and C. C. Bowring, scratched to C.W. Arnould, and A. Donald. . Class Wandicap :-

C. C. Platt beat G. W. Millward, E. J. Grist beat C. Percival, R.B.

C. A. Tomes best P. G. Anderson, H.K.R. W. Newton best A. S. Anton.

B. CLASS HANDICAP :-R. E. Humphreys best P. G. Davics, R.A. C. C. Bowring scratched to W. R. Stewart, R.E. W. Low scratched to J. S. Freklel.

PROPESSION PAIRS :--F. Maltland and C. M. Firth beat C. Inchbald

CORRESPONDENCE. (We do not necessarily andorse the opinions expressed by

Correspondents in this column, I THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING

CO. LIMITED. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRINGRAPH."

Hongkong, April 8th, 1895. SIR.-As the following information may be of interest to some of your readers, will you kindly insert the accompanying copy of a telegram in your issue to-night, stating that it is in reply to a message sent by us enquiring as to the state of Mr. Hend rson's health; he having been laid up when the mail received by the Atrite was

Yours faithfully. W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

(Enclosure) "Henderson in better health." "Crushing not yet finished. Until clean-up cannot give ac uni result. The developments of the mine fully justify the expectations that have been formed... Much pleased with the appearance." Mr. Henderson is Mining Manager,

CHINA'S IMPOTENCE AND CHINESE "FACE,"

A few years ago China was thought to be invincible and even in very recent times men like John Russell Young, of America, and Lord Wolsley were found extolling the virtues of the Manchu dynasty and the invincibility of her untrained and practically unequipped legions. Journalists indulged in gruesome fancies of a new Mongolian Invasion of Europe, and some like Lord Welsley in particular, believed in the possibility of such a complete victory of the Celestials that every European country but England would be devastated. Japan's victories have brought about a complete overthrow of these theories, and since the fall of Wel-hai-wel there is plenty of evidence that almost everybody knew from the beginning of the struggle how weak China was. Gabriel Bonvalot, the companion of Prince Henri d'Orleans of his "Travels in the East." writes in the Figaro:-

experier ced, and read, the yellow race is no more a danger to the rest of the world than the countless herrings which inhabit the seas are dange- undoubtedly every prospect of a brilliant success rous to the larger fish, the sharks, for instance. Nature has given to the European variety of homankind a superiority of sinews and brains which ensure European predominance in all corners of the globe. Besides, the Chinese are | our readers will recall with pleasure the admirnot nearly as numerous as is generally supposed. | able miniature exhibition of exhibits, intended for The celebrated German traveller Richthofen | the Imperial Institute Exposition, which was thinks the number only 120,000,000; It is quite | recently closed at the Rooms of the Odd Volumes certs in that the usual number g ven-400,000,000 | society on March 10th. The selected works are -is far too high. Half of this will be nearer | now far on their way to the Institute. Our local the mark. The European traveller is misled by exhibition has roused into new life the photothe multitudes of people to be seen in the epon | graphic energy of the colony, and we believe sir in China. But that is nearly the whole of Photographic Section of the "Odd Volumes" is the population, and it gives one an idea that the | now within the scope of possibilities of the very country le wary thickly populated. Estimater near future. formed in this way are as misleading as if one were to guess the population of Paris on a holfday, whenthere are four times as many people is the streets as on crdinary occasions when the majority of the people are at work within doors. Nor do the Chinese form a compact units like the French and Germans. The Chinese are not even as closely related as the gathering of nations in Europe. The Chinese population is composed of very different races, with different payers of the Straits Settlements has responsibility for the finances over which the social aims, different bisteries; without centra-Iluation and military organization," The special correspondent of the Han-

delibled. Amsterdam, explains that inexperlenced Europeans are easily misled by done for appearance's sake in the Celestial Empire and that Mr. Detring should have been sent as an envoy to Japan, is only another proof of this. The correspondent writes:—

can hardly translate this. It ten't honor, for Government providing the armament, nobody ever accesed a Chinaman of hatter a | 2.—The Imperial Government also intimated

was about to crush Japan when peace was concluded through a fireigner. China would not have lost 'sace.' The same thing happened in 185ti when the British and French troops avacuated Peking at the conclusion of prace 'S e that ?' said the Marchus, 'they had to ro yway !! You will remember that, recently, Chinese soldlers in-n'ted the British flag on brard the steamer Chunking. Well, the other day. They had to do it. The fo is at Taku saluted the Chudking with twenty-one shots. But the Chinese declared that the forts fired at the English boat for 'Look see' (make believe) the Englishman pet felchiened and made fehinchin' with his flag. So Chinese "face" was saved again. Everything is for appearance only. The guns upon the ramparts of many cities are of wood, painted his k for the sake of "Look see," and the walls them elves, beary and strong in appearance, are often only earthwith a covered by a thin layer of stone. I have seen them hulld a rallroad embankment of s ow divored with earth for the sake of appearance, and even the thick planks which the Chinere use for their coffins are often bollow. Whatever the outcome of the war, when peace is con-

ORIENTAL WAR NOTES. DECLARATION OF AN ARMISTICE. Sentence on Foyama

cluded, it will be said that Japan asked for

main thing to a Manchu."

KOBE, April 131.

terms it is agreed that for three weeks the Office, the War Office, and the Treasury. Inpanese and Chinese forces in the province of from active operations. The Japanese soldiers camps, and under no circumstances whatever are they permitted to resume the advance. Neither belligerent may send reinforcements to any position either in preparation for offersive or defensive movements, nor transport soldiers or war material of any kind by sea within the limits of the three provinces named. The armistice will come to an end at noon on the 20th inst,, when, should the negotiations for peace have failed, it will be withdrawn simultaneously by both Powers

The trial of Koyamy, the assallant of Viceroy Li, began at the Yamaguchi Chiho Salbanaho at 12 30 p.m. on the 30th ult., and concluded at 5.30 p.m. As a result the prisoner was sentenced to penal scryltude for life.

The letest news concerning the condition of Viceroy Li is that his recovery, continues satisfactory. He slert well on Saturday night and appeared much better vesterday morning, temperature is 37 ° C, and pulse 65. Counts Ito, Visc unt Mutsu and Count Salgo paid him a visit yest rday evening.

TOKYO, March 31st. An Official Gauette "Extra" states that the provisions of the temporary armistice the word "Sel-kio" (Shingking) must be read as "Ho!en" (Moukden).

PHOTOGRAPHY AT THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

The Director of the Imperial Institute. Sir F. Abel, K.C.B., her kindly forwarded to us a spective, prospectus of the Exhibition of Photography in its application to the arts, sciences and industries throughout the Empire, to be held in London during the approaching summer. The Exhibition bids fair to b: a very exhaustive one, embracing both the history of photography and | 1897 an educational division as well. The historical | 1898 J section will illustrate the results of early proved. The rate of exchange is here taken for the cesses and of apparatus and materials used in | present and following years at its present level their practice. There will also be illustrations of the progressive development of modern processes; of the early processes of photomechanical work, and of materials and implements used in their practice ; and finally, the literature of photography will be well illustrated Majesty's Government reserve all rights claimed It will thus be seen that the Exhibition will not be a mere picture-gallery, but a reliable record of the rise, progress and present state of this them appear reasonable on or after 1800. delightful art. The first sude box used as a dark chamber in the early days of photography called sists in a deferred payment of £10,000 and a camera obscura will be on view together with \$20,000 till 1897-8, and an intimation that all its elaborate desc rdant, infinitely more com- the disputed principles and claims are upheld. plex than its ancestor in everything but name, showing how from the early daguerrotype on polished silver, and the collection film on glass and ferro'ype, the dry gelatine and albumen plates have arisen, and how at last the exquisite decorative work on pottery and metals has brought photography into the true realm of art. Some of the latter results are certainly due to the great interest Her Mriesty the Queen takein photo-ceramic dainties.

The Institute has enlisted the services of some of the best known photographers of the day; both practical workmen and literary "As far as I can judge from what I have seen, authorities and specialists; and with the vast inumber of professional and amateur photographers scattered over the Empire, there is being achieved.

The prospectus arrived too late to be of service to our iccal photographers; but, happily, the news had long before reached these shores, and

MEMORANDUM. THE MILITARY EXACTION.

The following lucid and thoroughly accurate statement of the case for the ratebeen drawn up by the Straits Settlements Council is not permitted control, and which are Association (London) mainly for the use of members of Parliament, but as this is a question in which the ratepayers of Hongkong are deeply interested, and in stabbed as also his European steward. The appearances in China. Everything is view of possible contingencies, we have thought it advisable to publish it in extenso, as follows:-

> The question has been under discussion since 1800, when Her Majesty's Government suddenly of his speech that " All we ask for is simple jusraised the annual charge to be borne by the lice. We are quite willing to pay for the cost Colony from £50,145, at which it had stood slace of our own trade; we are willing in conjunction "People who do not know China may think | 1866, to £100,000. A further claim was made for if strange that the Chinese, who hate foreigners, a large prospective expenditure on new barracks should rend a Wel Kwao Yun ('oreigner, on a and for the cost of all lands that might be required diplomatic mission. The Chinese care hunds for military purposes. The Colony had already for what is called in pidgin-English face. One spent over £80,000 on fortifications, the Imperial

sense with the reserved to themselves the right to call . . If Detring and been successful, upon the Colony for the whole cost of the milltrustworthy and energetic be may be advanced At the close of the concert a very hearty vote with fine clear weather and smooth one to it | Chiques history would have related that Chique I tary sold have related the chique I

or fir Imperial purposes-now stated to be (144 000 per annum.

3 -The Colony, through its representatives in the Council and to public meetings, immediately crowsed excited there demands, as being net her equirable in a reasonable, and heavier than the Colony cou, to hear. The Governor in strongly worded despatches represented the unfairness and impolicy of enforcing the claims.

4 -Her Majesty's Government, however, insisted on their views being carried out, and payment was enforced by the votes of the official members setting under orders, and as is well known against their own convictions,

5. Representations were then made to both Houses of Parllament by Petitions from the Inhabitants of Singapore and Penang, and on the 25th June, 1801, Mr. Goschen, the then Chancellor of the Exchequer, from bis place in the House of Commons gave an undertaking "that if the Revenues of the Colony should decrease, so that they were less able to bear this confribution than they now are, the Greenment would feel inclined to review the situation," an undertaking confirmed by Lord Knutsford in his

despatch to the Governor of 5th August, 1891. 6.-At the end of 189' there was a deficit of peace; 'face' will be saved, and that is the Revenue of \$772,375, and again in 1892 of \$627.297, the Reserves, amounting to \$1.364 000, built up for meeting "emergencies which might arise in the fut: re owing to had seasons, depresslon of trade or other calamity" had been swept into the Milliary chest, and it became evident that the financial position of the Colony was most serious. Fresh representations were made to the Home Government and in particular on 15th May, 1891, by a Deputation of the Straits Settlements Association to the Secretary of State On Saturday the terms of an a mistice were for the Colonies. Lord Ripon promised that arranged between Li Hung-chang, the Chinese he would lay the c se fairly and fully before his plenipotentiary, and Viscount Muisu and Count | colleagues, and added that three departments Ito, the Japanese representatives. By there were interested in the question, the Colonial

7.—The Colony waited patiently for the decision Shing-king, Chihii and Shan'ung shall de ist of Her Majesty's Government which was not made known in Singapore till January of the in the occupied districts are to remain in the'r present year, by the publication of a despatch from Lord Ripon to the Governor of the Straits Settlements, dated 6th November, 1894. His Lordship intimated that it had been decided that the Colony would be charged as follows : -

For 1894 1895 11 1896 100,000 ,, 1897 ...

110.000 > provisionally. ,, 1898 120,000

The intimation that the charges in 1896-7-8 are provisional and may be reconsidered, appears valueless in face of the hope expressed that "by a steady application of the principles of economy recently formulated by " the Retrenchment Committee, the necessary civil charges may be kept down to something like \$3,000,000 a year. It seems, therefore, not too much to hope that the Colony may be able to provide for the Military Contribution and all civil charges without incurring a deficit in the quiequennial period, and that there will even be a balance on the period as a whole, which b lance together with what remains of existing Colonial balances the Colony may be able to devote to some extent to the construction of New Barracks."

While admitting that " in accordance with the undertaking given by Mr. Goschen in 1891, Her Majesty's Government were bound to reconsider the question," Lord Ripon states that this undertaking "must not be taken as applying further than to the immediate future."

The following contrast may be noted between the state of the Colony's finances when Mr. Goschen gave his undertaking and the present position, with the charges actual and pro-

Revenue, Military Chige.

1890.....4,269,000 £00,000 1896 Expected small increase on ... 1,000,000 ... 1,110,000 ... 1,200,000

of about two shillings per dollar, and it is to be noted that in contrasting the Revenue of 1800 and 1895, the latter has been increased by fresh taxation caused by the Military claims The despatch concludes by stating that Her

by them in former despatches on behalf of the Home Government, should a fuller assertion of In other words, the relief to the Colony con-

8. The publication of Lord Ripon's despatch very fascinating display will be that in the Colony at once gave rise to fresh agitation, It was felt that no practical relief had been given -that the undertaking of Mr. Goschen had been whittled down to a shabby arrangement for a postponed payment for two or three years of the full amount, and that Her Majesty's Government, while indulging in guarded hints that something might be done in some concelvable set of circumstances, had declared their intention o more fully asserting all their claims should they deem this course desirable at some future time.

9.—This was followed by the resignation of the three best-known non-official members of the Council, and by the refusal of a fourth to be renominated, by the resignation at Singapore of all the unofficial Justices of the Peace, and by the members of the Chinese Advisory Board, as a protest against the decision of the Home Government. In their letter of resignation of date. 4th January last, the members of the Legislative Council state that :- "The Revenue in meeting these (Military) charges is unable to provide needed public works, more especially in the Northern Settlement, for increased facilities to trade or in the social and educational progress of the native classes, who are entirely dependent upon the initiative of the Government. In view of all these circumstances, we are unable to perceive that any 'sensible relief' has been afforded to the figances of the Colony, or to acknowledge that Her Majesty's Government have treated the question with fairness and equity. . . Year after year the Legislative Council is compelled to pass Estimates which we know are insufficient to meet the wants of the Colony, and to vote sums of money for military purposes which are greatly in excess of what the Colony can afford to pay. The determination of Her Majesty's Government, as revealed by the despatch, to pay no heed to our protests, nor to lay down any principle of finality, obliges as to disclaim any further threatened with further inordinate exactions."

10 .- On the rith January last a crowded public meeting of the inhabitants of Singapore was held when the resignations above named were heartily approved of, and the action of the Home Government condemned. Mr. Thomas Shelford, C. M. G., a Member of Council of many years standing, and a man much

respected by the community, stated in the course with other Colonies to pay a just apportionment of our Imperial obligations, but we protest, as a gross injustice, against being called upon to pay for the protection of what is practically wholly and entirely the British commerce and trade which passes through these waters to other

II. The following list of Colonies with their marrisons, and of the sums contributed by each respectively, may advantageously be here given

MEN. CONTRIBUTION. Strates Settlementen 1,558 ... Ltoo,coo Hengkong 2,095 ... 40,000 Crylen 81,750 Mauritius 875 ... 18.750 S : h Ab'en & Natal 3 331 ... 4000 Vest Macs...... 1,161 ... Tamalca and West In-

dies generally. 4,288 ... and in the case of the Strutts Settlements there must be added the joist of new barrveks, and all lands required for military purposes. There is the further prospective cinim to be repaid the the abole cost of the military, establishment, at pre-ent amonoting to £144,000 per annum, and which may be increased should the Imperial Government consider any increase of the garrison desirable.

12. The glaring inequality of the claims made on the Straits Settlements is held by the Imperial Government to be justified by an engagement made for the Colony in 1866, when it was taken over from the Government of India by the Colonial-Coffice, under which it was agreed that Her Majesty's Government should not be called up as to defeny part of the cost of the Civil or Milliary Government of the new Colony.

This agreement, however, had reference only to the force necessary for local protection. The opening of the Sucz Canal changed the whole character of our Ochan traffic, and Singapore was from this lists not only an important commercial centre, but become an important naval centre for Her Majesty's ships, and for the coal supply of | 833 the creat through traffic from England to the Far East. The foriffications and the increased parrison were the result of a general policy for the defence of the foreign coaling stations on

Imperial grounds and for Imperial needs. It is alreado be noted that the fortifications at Stemplate are concentrated on the coal depôt at Hew Hishour, and that no defences whatever exist at Panang or Malacca. The small detachment of troops now in Penang would be with-

drive in case of way. But it claim that the Colony is bound by the Accomment of 1866 is effectivally disposed of in a deposite's from the Sciental Office to the War Office develops May, 1788, which states "that is the calcing of head Koutsford, the arrangement, milds between the Imperial and Indian Govern-5 monts in 1376, and the agreement with the Coloni In 1827, related to Settlements which then had little if any liar vitance beyond that derived from a negative keep. The wonderful change which . I the proplet of the Sucz Canal was mot for a galland apparently not realised in 1871. connects to his Lordship, that in placing a them if you about the above-mentioned arrangeappeals to the district had to circumstances as there was a substime; and that an agreement relating to the defence of a local port of trade the beyond up a promise to provide

called that existence for supplying the - whats of the Emplie " : Net, in said of this clear expression of opinion and Office Lord Ripon, in his desas we mor of 6th November, 1804. male jule that the old agreement of

unface, meaning independent of the local trade.

and the which subsequent and

The in went cloting ! . .. a system of 13th December, 1889. (13.115) to the Governor of the which has a size Lord Knutsford defends the and the comparaunum on the ground transport to 17 per cent, of the at 15.9 h per bead of the populaway and His Lordship contrasts er taxation in the mother country, was the he state and 85, orl. per head of the population, and little Maval charges be added, the payment reaches its ode per head. But this communication that thely misleading, unless there he also them had account the respective means of the terminal analyticus. An English workman may fillly by specified with carning 162 per anomin, while the bulk of the population of the Stants fiction neats does not earn over Liz per and man about it it even on the above footing the relation when man the Colonist of the Straits Seminary is in meater than that on our own people in the country.

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15. It is contended on behalf of the Colony that the most satisfactory arrangement would be the payment of a fixed percentage of the Revenue in full for sai military charges, land, barracks, &c., but in no case to exceed their total cost. And it is helieved that the Colony would be willing to pay the percentage which Lord Kamafelm highls despatch to the Governor of 13th Decamber, 1829, put forward as not being "rexcessive "-viz, 17 per cent.

16,-It is faither contended, and this is not the lesst impariant part of its case, that the Colonial Office, being the Trustee for the Colony, has no right to take, for the purposes of the Imperlal Covernment, the Revenues of the Colony against the protests of its non-official representatives in Council. The Charter of the Colony gives to the Legislative Council "full power and authority for the raising and expenditure of the public Revenue," and it is contended that in this connection the rights of the Colony have been invaded. It follows that If at any time additional taxation is considered necessary, such taxation should not be imposed by orders from Downing Street, but only with the assent of the representntives of the Colony in the Legislative Council 17.—The Colony having done its utmost by representations in the Legislative Council, by petition, by deputations and remonstrances to the Colonial Office, without having received any permanent relief, appeals again to the Commons House of Paillament for redress and justice.

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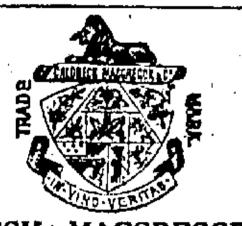
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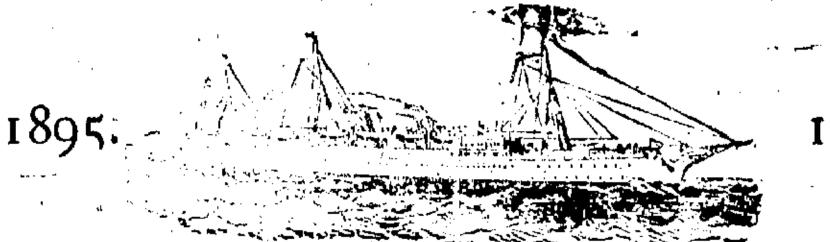
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